

a half carefully examining the charts and records of the seven cases which were waiting for him. He announced that they were very satisfactory and went at once into the operating room. One after another the patients were brought in. All received intra-muscular injections with the exception of the patient with kidney tuberculosis, in which the injection was intravenous.

Federal Doctor Silent.

Dr. Anderson refused to make comment on Dr. Friedmann's demonstration. Earlier in the day he had intimated that Surgeon-General Blue had enjoined him not to tell anything of Dr. Friedmann's work.

Dr. Friedmann was as happy as a lark last night when the newspaper men went up to see him in the Ansonia. He whistled an air most of the time that his brother was carrying on the interview.

"Dr. Friedmann is very happy tonight," said his brother, "He had a great opportunity this afternoon." Dr. Friedmann himself said that he was glad of the opportunity to treat the joint cases, for he could see the results.

"I am going to make a specialty of the joint and bone cases when I come back from Montreal. I shall not refuse others if they are offered to me. On my return I shall be at the disposal of the government doctors and the Mount Sinai people. They will cooperate in assembling cases for me to treat. I shall not hesitate to treat all they place before me, but shall take them as they come."

"I want to give my cure a thorough test and hope to demonstrate it by the hands of the doctor. I shall keep at it until there are results. My work will be at the Mount Sinai Hospital, and as far as I know now I shall not treat at other hospitals."

Dr. Friedmann will do nothing to-day except work in his rooms, preparatory for his trip to Montreal to-night. There he will give a clinical demonstration to physicians. He will go on to Ottawa, and maybe to Toronto, before he returns here, the last of the week.

While the reporters were talking to him a telephone message came from Philadelphia to the effect that the freedom of the city had been offered to him. What that meant was explained to the doctor, and he was immensely pleased. He sent word that his arrival in Philadelphia would have to remain uncertain on account of his Canadian trip and the extended scope of his work in this city.

Harry Rees of Richmond, W. Va., tried in vain yesterday to see Dr. Friedmann. He has made two attempts to do so every day since the doctor's arrival. He is 25 years old and has had consumption for two years. He came here when he heard of Dr. Friedmann's arrival, but now says that he fears he will have to go home without success, for his money is about gone and he can remain no longer.

George Blumenthal, president of the Mount Sinai Hospital, said last night that Dr. Friedmann's coming there was purely a Government affair. He said he had seen yesterday's test and was impressed by Dr. Friedmann's sincerity. Dr. W. H. Park, who is conducting the Board of Health examination of the Friedmann culture has found in so far as he has gone that the preparation is what Dr. Friedmann describes it, a culture of living tubercle bacilli.

TWO WOMEN HURT IN SURREY WRECK

Speeding Motorcycle on Broadway Upsets Vehicle, Pinning Passengers Beneath.

A motorcycle operated by Aluisio Martinson of 147 State street, Brooklyn, sped south on Broadway so fast yesterday that when at 230th street it hit a surrey, in which were seated a driver and two women, it overturned the surrey, seriously injuring both women.

The surrey contained Miss Marion Moore of 111 West Eighty-fourth street and Miss Hester of 134 West Ninety-seventh street. The driver was George Melville of 407 West 205th street. They had hired Melville to take them to Seton Hospital at Spuyten Duyvil, and their rig had just begun to turn from Broadway into the cross street when the motorcycle hit them.

Martinson was thrown from his machine, but landed on all fours and was unhurt. He turned toward the rig and saw that Melville had been thrown clear. Except for minor cuts and bruises the driver escaped injury. The women were pinned beneath the surrey. The two men got them free and carried them into a doctor's office.

Miss Moore received internal injuries and was badly cut. Miss Hester's knee was fractured and she suffered from shock.

The police horse Nightcap, one of the prides of the best mounted police force in the world, performed another yesterday which increased his reputation. Policeman Larkin's pride of possession, Nightcap, chased a runaway horse for a mile along Central park avenue, in the Bronx, past a thick stream of carriages and automobiles, and finally caught him, enabling Larkin to pull the runaway to a standstill.

The runaway was attached to a light rig, in which sat two grocers, Benedict Barana and Nicholas Marking, both of 1863 Macombs road, The Bronx. At Jerome avenue the harness broke and the horse jumped free of the rig. The rig was going along at a fast pace and crashed against a tree, throwing out Barana and Marking and damaging their features and clothes. The horse, further frightened by trolley cars and automobiles, galloped along Jerome avenue. Nightcap was stationed at the point where the runaway started and it was not until the pursued and pursued arrived at Turnpike avenue that the police horse could draw close enough to the other horse for Larkin to jerk the runaway back to its haunches.

To avoid running down children with her motorcycle, on which she and her husband were speeding through Ridge-wood avenue, East New York, last evening, Mrs. James Wallace, 29 years old, of 116 Wallabout street, Williamsburg, swerved the machine sharply. An automobile, owned and operated by John Sutter of South road, Aqueduct, Borough of Queens, loomed up directly ahead and motorcycle and auto came together.

The Wallace were hurled fifty feet and were stunned. Mrs. Wallace's scalp and face were lacerated and her left ankle was dislocated. Wallace was bruised.

The motorcycle was wrecked.

JERSEY DEMOCRATS SPLIT BY FIELDER

His Candidacy for Governor a Severe Blow to Wittmann's Followers.

MAY BE WILSON'S WISH

Some Think Acting Governor Got President's O. K. Before Announcing Himself.

The announcement of acting Governor James F. Fielder of New Jersey that he will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor next fall presages the liveliest kind of a fight in the political camp which recently gave to the national service its most conspicuous member. Fielder is the third man in the race, his opponents to date being Mayor H. Otto Wittmann of Jersey City, Fielder's home town, and ex-Mayor Frank S. Katzenbach of Trenton.

Mayor Wittmann started running for Governor back in the fall of 1910, simultaneously with Woodrow Wilson, but was overshadowed by the candidacy of the man who is now President. He was opposed by the late Bob Davis, boss of the Democratic county machine, and did not make any showing outside of Hudson county, and not much there. The boss and his followers backed Wilson to the finish and gave him an unprecedented majority in the county.

Ever since that one-sided primary and through all the peculiar changes that have taken place in New Jersey politics and the subdivision of the dominant party into Wilson Democrats and anti-Wilson Democrats, Mayor Wittmann and his friends have insisted that he was the only sinner pure Wilson progressive who was entitled to any consideration at the hands of the progressive element for honors in the chair vacant by the election of Woodrow Wilson to the Presidency. In fact some of the more enthusiastic of the Wittmann clan have been perfectly frank in trying to make it appear that Mr. Wilson had placed the seal of his approval on the Mayor's ambitions.

Mr. Fielder's very deliberate attempt in getting into the race was a bitter pill for the followers of Wittmann, who had been hoping he would not accept the nomination and they promise to make the primary contest extremely interesting.

Mr. Fielder declared that up to the day he assumed the office of acting Governor he had hoped to be able to persist in his refusal to be a candidate and he did not give his consent until after the big demonstration that attended his inaugural and the numerous requests for him to run that came from Democrats who greeted him by the hundreds at a reception in his honor on the occasion of the inauguration of President Wilson.

He said he was "satisfied that the demand had real strength back of it" and therefore he could not refuse the request that he should run.

The average Democratic Jerseyman has much to interest him in the Fielder-Wittmann fight from the fact that ever since Mr. Wilson threw his brown slouch hat into the ring Mr. Fielder was one of his most consistent supporters in progressive legislation. He fought the bosses and acquired the tag of a Wilson Democrat.

Although President Wilson as Governor never publicly favored one man in preference to the other as a possible candidate for Governor, a feeling is fast growing that had Mr. Wilson told Mr. Fielder that he thought Mr. Wittmann ought to have a free field as the progressive candidate next fall Mr. Fielder would have been content to retire to the practice of law at the expiration of his term as acting Governor. The fact that Mr. Fielder calmly and coolly got into the race after much deliberation has been responsible for much guessing on the part of the Wittmannites, who wonder what it all means, anyhow.

The Wittmann boomers are trying to make it appear that Fielder's candidacy is just exactly what the anti-Wilson men, headed by ex-United States Senator James Smith and James Nugent, want in that it will split the progressive vote in Hudson county and enable them to make it possible for Frank S. Katzenbach to win.

It is admitted that Fielder's candidacy has stirred up the Wilsonites and anti-Wilson men who have not been stirred since Mr. Wilson taught a few lessons in practical politics to practical politicians, and his few days old boom has gained a great impetus.

United States Senator William Hughes and Representative Thomas J. Scully of the Third New Jersey district have been on the Wittmann band wagon for some time and Representative James A. Hamill of Hudson county climbed on the front seat a day or two ago.

NION SEMINARY MAY RETURN.

Will Discuss Differences With Presbyterians From Which It Seceded.

A committee of the Union Theological Seminary will meet on Thursday afternoon with a committee of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church. They will attempt to reestablish harmonious relations between the seminary and the denomination from which it seceded twenty years ago, after the trial for heresy and final expulsion from the Presbyterian ministry of the Rev. Dr. Charles A. Briggs, still a professor in the seminary.

At the General Assembly in May, 1911, in Atlantic City, the Rev. Dr. David G. Wylie, pastor of the Scotch Church in this city, caused great interest and some surprise by making a motion that the assembly appoint a committee to meet with a like committee of the seminary, for the latter would support such a committee with the aim of reestablishing harmony.

Dr. Wylie's recommendation went through with almost general approval, and the General Assembly then chose its committee. After almost two years Union Seminary has taken action. It has selected a committee and many look forward to a great interest in the negotiations.

Ever since the Briggs trial the seminary has encountered trouble in having its graduates licensed to preach by the New York Presbytery, but because so many members of the Presbytery are either ministers, professors or directors of the seminary it has usually won the day. The result has been that repeatedly issues have been taken before the General Assembly and have been the cause of bitter attacks.

The Union Seminary is independent of any religious denomination. It trains men for the ministry of every Protestant denomination. Until the Briggs trial it was a part of the Presbyterian Church.

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HAYWOOD TALKS TO 25,000 IN A GROVE

Agitator Tells Paterson Silk Strikers He'll Stay East Till They Win.

LIKE PICNIC IN THE WOODS

Workers Carry Their Luncheon and Spend the Day in the Open Air.

A crowd estimated at between 20,000 and 25,000 persons gathered in a grove near the Cedar Crest Hotel at Haledon, N. J., three miles out of Paterson, yesterday afternoon to hear William D. Haywood, president of the Industrial Workers of the World, speak. Most of the listeners were men on strike from the Paterson silk mills, and they huddled as close to the small platform as they could to be within reach of their leader's words.

The event was held in the open for two reasons: the Paterson police refused to allow the strikers to hold any sort of a demonstration within the city limits on Sunday, and no hall could be found large enough to admit a fraction of the crowd which clamored to hear Haywood.

The event was in the nature of a picnic for the workers; some of them walked or trotted out to the grove with their families and carried lunch baskets prepared to spend most of the day in the tree banked hollow where the meeting was held.

Haywood told them that they must be going to win, that they must win the strike, and he is going to remain in the East to make sure that they do win. He complained because so many strikes were joined only by men of one craft; in the silk strike, he said, every one who works in the silk mills should go out, no matter whether they did different kinds of work or not.

He told them not to let the bosses say they can't afford to pay a minimum of \$12 a week without contradiction. He continued:

"The workingman and the employer have nothing in common, and there is no peace for the workingman so long as he is the boss's man. He says he has a few employers have all the good things of life."

"The struggle of the workers against the boss must go on until the workers organize as a class and take possession of the earth and the machinery of production and abolish the wage system. You will find that our condition can only be changed by all members of an industry stopping work to make the capitalists give in to us."

Ewald Koettgen, secretary of the Paterson local of the I. W. W., announced yesterday that the strike force is spreading to the stationary engineers of the silk mills. He says he has received letters from these men asking that they be organized by I. W. W. officials and that the teamsters are asking for the same thing.

Under Sheriff Robert N. Heath, who is watching the strike at the National Silk Dyeing Company, at Dundee Lake, near Hackensack, heard yesterday that Ettore and Giovanni, the Lawrence, Mass., agitators, are planning to go to Hackensack to-day. He says he will arrest them the minute they begin to agitate. There was no violence yesterday in either Hackensack or Paterson.

TEMPLE FOR SPIRITUALISTS.

They Will Erect Structure in Central Park West.

Announcement was made yesterday at the New York Temple of Modern Spiritualism, in East Twenty-seventh street, the Rev. Dr. Richard R. Schleusner pastor, that a site has been decided on in Central Park West for a new temple.

The edifice is to become the headquarters for New York Spiritualists, and in some measure for the whole country. It is to cost \$250,000, including the site, and more than \$50,000 has been subscribed.

So great has been the growth of spiritualism in New York within the last two years, said the Rev. Dr. Schleusner yesterday, that no doubt is felt about the ability to secure the rest of the sum needed.

A chief part of the new Central Park West edifice is to be a "psychic room." The East Twenty-seventh street headquarters has such a room, a modern innovation in spiritualist churches, but it is too small. In the room are many electric appliances, for spiritualists make use of electric power to help spirit development. There is a séance cabinet with red and green electric lights, and a camera where spirit pictures are taken by the use of electricity. A number of photographs of such spirits were shown yesterday.

"Mediums are to be studied from the standpoint of science as well as spirits," said Dr. Schleusner. "Tremendously important discoveries will ensue in a few years if only we can get this room properly fitted up."

It was stated at the Twenty-seventh street temple yesterday that there are about 12,000 spiritualists in New York and 150,000 in the whole country.

Umbrella Job May Destroy Boy's Eye

CHAMPFORD, N. J., March 9.—Fourteen-year-old Albert Mount, son of S. W. Mount, a New York lawyer, is in danger of losing the sight of his left eye as a result of a quarrel with a neighbor, Louis Brown, 16 years old. The girl was accused of jabbing him with an umbrella. She was held in \$200 bail.

REPORT TO SULZER CRITICISES SCOTT

Censures the Prison Official for Retaining Mills in Office.

OFFENCES NOT REPORTED

Superintendent Is Blamed for Causing Money to Be Spent Without Authority.

ALBANY, March 9.—Gov. Sulzer's commission of inquiry, which has been investigating State departments, has submitted its report on the administration of the Prison Department, of which Col. Joseph F. Scott is the head.

The dismissal of Col. Scott is not advised in the document, but his work is severely criticised. It is declared that his explanation and, if possible, justification of certain "conclusions" should be forthcoming at once.

So far Gov. Sulzer has declined to say what action he will take in the matter, but the impression here is that he will require a good answer from Col. Scott.

The Superintendent of Prisons is expected to fight any unfavorable action and his friends say he will not resign. The report of the commission contains the following recommendations:

That the action of the State Superintendent of Prisons in retaining in his department Frederick H. Mills, purchaser of supplies for the prisons, after the improperity of certain acts of his had become manifest is censurable and improper.

That employees of Clinton prison were discharged by the Superintendent for grave offences against the State, that formal complaints of these offences were not made to the proper authorities and that some of these employees were re-employed by the State.

That Col. Scott made an "unwarranted" attack upon the County Judge and Prosecuting Attorney of Clinton County, which he said that it would do no good to have those discharged employees brought before authorities because no attention would be paid to the charges. This is held as an attempt on the part of the superintendent to impugn the honesty of the officials mentioned.

That the superintendent entered into negotiations to sell timber from land around Clinton prison when he had no right in law to do so and that when the timber was legally advertised and sold \$25,000 more was secured than would have been had under the proposed arrangement.

That an unprofitable contract for the sale of other lumber owned by the State was made by the superintendent and has been continued despite the fact that two commissioners had condemned the practice.

That the superintendent took action, unauthorized in the law, by causing the spending of State money for convict labor roads in an incorporated village, Dannemora.

That under the present administration of the department the rules at Matteawan asylum had become destructively lax and that Harry Thaw was allowed unusual liberties as he was permitted to receive callers very frequently and was able to receive and frequently retain in his possession certain large sums of money which he was able to transmit to an attorney recommended by the superintendent of the institution for the purpose of trying to procure his release from the institution.

That John W. Russell, who was appointed superintendent of Matteawan State Hospital on April 5, 1912, by the Superintendent of Prisons, testified that some time in the latter part of 1912 he was offered by a lawyer, John N. Anhalt, in New York city, \$20,000 if he would discharge Harry K. Thaw, and that this was reported to the Superintendent of Prisons shortly after the event occurred; that it was not reported to the District Attorney of the county of New York.

The Superintendent of Prisons testified that this case was brought to his attention on January 23, 1913; that he did nothing after the report of affairs from the superintendent of Matteawan, because he had made up his mind it was too late to investigate it, and, further, because he could not prosecute, as he had no corroborative evidence; that after he had been advised of the attempted bribery he made no investigation and took no steps in any way to either punish the person making the offer or to guard against the improper use of money in the institution, saying he considered it a closed incident.

It is further shown that John C. McDowell, secretary to the Superintendent of Prisons, testified on February 28, 1913, that he was correctly quoted in the public press in a statement made by him concerning certain official matters, to the effect that the Governor of this State "was either lying, misinformed or mixed up," and further referring to the Governor in a most unidentified and unbecoming manner in the presence of the Superintendent of Prisons and several representatives of newspapers. Further, that so far as the records of this committee show the secretary to the Superintendent of Prisons is still retained in the employ of the State.

The report is submitted by Commissioners T. N. Carlisle, John H. Delaney and H. Gordon Lynn.

HUDSON MAXIM'S DINNER.

Entertains at Affair for Servian Prince and Princess.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Maxim gave a dinner party yesterday evening at their home, 628 St. Mark's avenue, Brooklyn, to the Prince and Princess Lazarovich of Servia. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Gilmer and Mrs. Gilmer (Dorothy Dix), Timothy L. Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Colter, Gen. S. F. Kneeland, Gen. Meador Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Walker, Prof. Garrett P. Servis, the astronomer, and Mrs. Servis, William Beaver Woods, editor of the Literary Digest, and Mrs. Woods, William Oberhardt, artist; C. B. Macaulay, cartoonist; the Rev. and Mrs. Francis Rolt-Wheeler, J. J. Lamont, the poet; David King, short story writer; Charles F. Muller, artist, and Mrs. Muller, Martin B. Jones and Mrs. Jones (Shanna Cummins), Mr. and Mrs. George T. Colter, Gen. S. F. Kneeland, Gen. Meador Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Walker, Prof. Garrett P. Servis, the astronomer, and Mrs. Servis, William Beaver Woods, editor of the Literary Digest, and Mrs. Woods, William Oberhardt, artist; C. B. 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